

There is a severe depression in world trade. He said wool-
clauses appeared to be feeble

UNION INTERFERENCE IN CHURCHES DENIED

By The Associated Press

CANTON, O., March 8.—Charges by the local ministers' associations of union interference in church programs were today "laid to rest" by Charles E. Weeks, local business agent of the AFL American Federation of Musicians.

A resolution adopted by Stark County and Canton Ministerial associations claimed the union forbade some union members from playing with non-union members in church programs. The ministers said the union threatened some of its members with fines if they continued to play.

Denying the charges, Weeks said:

"Our members play in all of the churches and there is no charge for the service. The union has never objected to their playing in church services."

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Needs More Than Freedom, Boyle Says

But will they be content to remain feudal peons? If their "non-violent" political revolution succeeds, will economic and social revolution be far behind?

See Only Britain

Young Indian intellectuals don't bother themselves much about what will happen when their people are "free." At present they blame all of India's ills on Britain.

If Indian cows give less than one fifth as much milk as European cows, who is to blame? The British.

If crops fail and famine follows, whose fault is it? The British.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, alone among India's popular leaders, has counselled need of lifting India from its present agricultural feudalism to industrial democracy. But few of his followers appear yet to realize what sweeping changes must be made in Indian life to achieve even the rudiments of real democracy.

They talk and talk endlessly of politics. That is the curse of India—politics. Too much political talk and too little social action. Most young Indians are as ardently and selflessly patriotic as any group their age in the world. But they appear to have unbounded faith that the blind will see and the lame will walk and deserts will sprout rice just as soon as the British yield their authority.

They have sadly to learn of greater battles to come—the fight against "the enemy within," their own home-grown Fascists who for centuries have lived in ease and luxury. India is a stratified, crushing social pyramid, at whose bottom lie fifty million casteless "untouchables."

Eight in World

India is already the world's eighth industrial power. The factory system is slowly helping break down the age-old caste system, but has helped less to break down economic barriers or provide an avenue out of poverty for toiling millions. Ignorant factory workers and educated Indian schoolteachers alike earn less than native servants in larger cities, who get less than \$20 a month.

The machine has failed to become the major liberating force in India it has been in western nations. And most observers agree that working conditions and pay are better in European-run factories here than in those operated by rich Indians.

Those who best love India—and it is surprising to find how

many foreigners here hold her in equal affection with their own countries—know that the shackles of empire are only one of many bonds that must be broken—through bloodshed or long compromise—before she can be truly free. They are the shackles of caste, prejudice, religious antagonism, bigotry, ignorance, superstition, exploitation and cruel want. And these are chains that don't all bear the trademark, "Made in Britain."

So India—land of cholera, elephants, snake charmers and one-day laundry service—stands at only the first of two crossroads. It is the second crossroad that holds the chief interest to the outside world. What do its signposts say? Industrial feudalism or industrial democracy? Fascism, Communism?

India lacks now the heaven of a great middle class, the middle class that likes the middle way.



Hal Boyle

Crawford Co. Health Board Has Session

Special to The Star

BUYRUS, March 6.—S. C. Shearer of Wheelstone township was re-elected to a five-year term on the Crawford county health board at the annual advisory board meeting this week. Sixteen of the advisory board members, made up of township trustee chairmen and village mayors were present.

Chief business was the presentation of the annual report of the county health commissioner, Dr. C. T. Wasson. The report showed 59 cases of communicable diseases recorded during the year, 348 nurse's visits to those patients and 22 visits to patients with venereal diseases. Immunizations totaled 448 including small pox and diphtheria.

Vital statistics showed 169 live births and one still birth, 134 deaths including still births.

To End Separations at Indiantown Gap

Use of the military reservation at Indiantown Gap, Pa., as a separation center will cease on March 31 according to an announcement received from the public relations office of the Third Service Command, Army Service Forces at that place. The flow of incoming separations ceased at the Pennsylvania center March 1.

Service men from Marion and surrounding communities arriving from overseas at ports on the east coast receive their separation from service at Indiantown Gap, while those arriving from the Pacific theater of operations, arriving at west coast ports, are separated from military service at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Following the closing of the personnel center at Indiantown Gap, troops will be diverted to other separation centers.

Although greatly reduced in size and activity, the post will continue to function indefinitely with a four-fold mission, training of military police regiment maintenance of base and branch Troop of War camps, continuance of the Station Hospital and operation of two screening boards interviewing applicants for commissions in the regular Army.

Included in the list of Ohio soldiers discharged from service through the Separation Center Monday was Pfc. Arthur L. Foreney, R. 2, Sycamore.

February Fire Loss Reported at \$5,000

Estimated fire damage in Marion during February amounted to \$5,000, according to the monthly fire department report issued by Safety-Service Director Ed O. Unclapper today. The figure almost duplicated the fire damage estimate for the month of February 1945. Fire damage during that period was put at \$4,967.32.

Twenty-six calls were answered by the fire department during February; eighteen were answered during February 1945.

Fire department salaries during the past month amounted to \$6,329.80, according to the report.

Two Auction Firms Consolidated Here

Two Marion auction firms, the Ohio Auction company and Col. F. E. Williams & Son, will merge this week. The new company will be known as Wilson, Williams & Son.

The consolidation is being accomplished by Clyde Wilson of the Ohio Auction company and Col. F. E. Williams. Offices of both former companies will be used by the new one. The Ohio Auction company was located in the Marion County Bank building and the Col. F. E. Williams at 135 Mill street.

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MAN HELD SUICIDE AFTER "SON'S" DEATH

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 6.—William Stammer, 35-year-old New York attorney, and his recently adopted son, George D. Leist, 23, were found shot to death in a suite at the fashionable Wardman Park hotel yesterday. Cocooner A. Magruder MacDonald said after an inquiry he planned to issue a certificate of murder and suicide.

Leist's wife, the mother of a three-year-old child, told police she witnessed a portion of the shooting. Stammer, she asserted, fired three bullets at her husband before she ran screaming from the suite. The coroner reported that Stammer apparently killed himself after Mrs. Leist fled. Stammer was a native of Columbus, O.

Mrs. Leist told officials that Stammer and her own family made their home at 42 44th street in New York.

The shooting stopped a quarrel, Mrs. Leist related, over terms of the adoption of Leist by the lawyer in papers which were completed Feb. 5 in Shreveport, La.

Detective Sgt. Harold C. Huffman of the homicide squad said the police had this information on the case.

Stammer and Leist became acquainted in New York last December, when Mrs. Leist's brother-in-law introduced them. The adoption was carried out because Stammer wanted to help Leist, a pilot, further his musical education.

Following the formal adoption at Shreveport, Stammer and Leist were met in Richmond, Va., by

MORRAL CANNING PLANT TO REOPEN

St. Marys Packing Co. To Operate Factory in County.

Operation of the canning factory at Morral will be resumed this season it was announced today by Paul Eleyet who will serve as manager of the plant owned by the St. Marys Packing Co. of Sidney.

While no date has been set for the opening of the factory, business will be resumed as early as possible, Mr. Eleyet states. Plans are now under way for the re-conditioning of the factory which has been closed for the last several months. The plant was purchased by the Sidney concern about the middle of last summer, too late in the season to start operation.

The contracting of sweet corn, the only item to be processed at the plant at present, has started and growers in the vicinity are to be contacted as quickly as possible, Mr. Eleyet said. An office will be opened in the near future and growers are invited to contact the factory representative.

The St. Marys Packing Co. operates a number of other factories in northwestern and central Ohio, and also in Indiana and Wisconsin for the processing of a wide variety of fresh vegetables and dry packed foods. The main office is at Sidney, and factories nearby are located at Delphos, Leipsic, Holgate and Mt. Sterling.

Services Are Set For Crawford Co. Woman

Special to The Star

BUYRUS, March 6.—Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Wire funeral home for Mrs. Minetta E. Krauter, 83, native of Crawford county who died Monday in Menfield at the home of her daughter, Mrs. India R. Krauter. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Krauter was born north of Buyrus March 12, 1862. Her marriage to David Krauter took place March 11, 1885. Mrs. Krauter died in 1912.

Survivors include a son, David E. Krauter of Lexington and five daughters, Mrs. Grace, Mrs. Herman Neuman of Buyrus, Mrs. A. J. Norris of LaPorte, Ind., Mrs. Roy Fulton of Shreve and Mrs. Peter Helms of Kansas City, Mo., and a sister, Mrs. Grace Clawson of Lima.

Pastor at Mt. Gilead Recalled for 3 Years

By majority vote of the members of the Mt. Gilead Church of the Nazarene last Sunday, the pastor, Rev. W. W. Lovelace, was extended a call to serve the church for three more years. His present contract expires May 31. The new contract will extend his time as pastor until May 31, 1949.

Rev. Lovelace recently celebrated his seventieth birthday anniversary. Since his coming to Mt. Gilead two years ago as pastor, the church under his leadership has bought and paid for a parsonage, and has accumulated over \$2,000 in a building fund. The congregation plans to build a new church, when the building fund will justify proceeding, and building material is available. Recently seven more new members were added to the roll.

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Capitol Housecleaning
A GREAT deal more than another proposal to cut Washington red tape is being made by the joint committee of congress studying ways and means to increase the efficiency of law-making.
The great issue is over the alarming increase of executive power and whether congress can stop it by increasing the efficiency of its own operation. Congress knows that it is struggling in the cobwebs of accumulated tradition.
It knows that continuing the struggle will mean continuing its disadvantage in relation to the "new instruments of public power" which Franklin D. Roosevelt, who created many of them, recognized as a serious threat to representative democracy and popular sovereignty.
In the name of emergency, the chief executive asks and is given by congress authority to set up new agencies. Heads of the agencies are appointed by the executive and tend to think of themselves as responsible to him, rather than to congress.
But congress which is responsible to the people, must take the consequences of the administrative law which the agencies make. It must take the consequences, also, of its inability to keep abreast of the numerous questions which the agencies raise. Rubber-stamping as practiced by congress in the early years of the Roosevelt administration is a confession of inability to keep up with the executive pace of government.
The joint committee is proposing a number of reforms to overcome this handicap. It is likely that the reforms will be jumped on nervously and torn to pieces as part of the great American custom of making sport of congress. Before engaging in this potentially fatal pastime all of us need to remember that we may be making sport of our own freedom.

Next Stop Bikini
THE 5,505 residents of Greenwich, Conn., who voted last Sunday for world peace and UNO as long as it didn't mean sacrificing any of their own convenience really got out and worked for their convictions according to first-hand reports. They campaigned so much harder than the opposition that it polled only 2,010 votes. The 12,978 residents of the city who stayed away from the polls presumably don't care about UNO one way or another, and it may be that their indifference told more of the story than was told by the outcome of the vote.
However, the winning side feels that the people have spoken and UNO should take the hint and go somewhere else—anywhere as long as Greenwich is not disturbed. The UNO site committee may be forced to take the hint all the way up to the hill and do what everybody assumed it was going to do before it decided to settle in a location close to New York. That is to find a place of undeveloped and unwanted real estate with no strings attached and build the capital of the world there, starting from scratch.
Facts are conspiring to make such a site available. The natives of Bikini Atoll in the Pacific are moving out to make way for the atomic bomb experiments out there this spring and summer. When the experiments are over, Bikini Atoll will be vacant, assuming it is still there. It is not an ideal spot from the standpoint of anything but availability. But as millions of home hunters in the United States have learned availability these days is nine tenths of the battle.

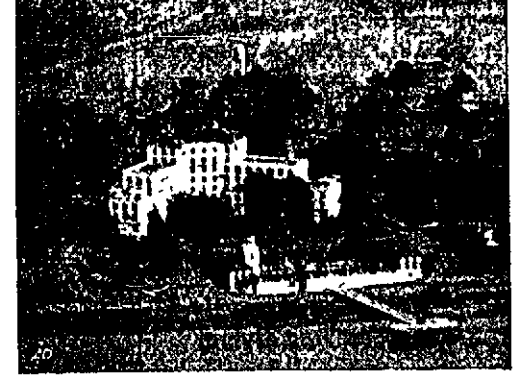
Objections Overruled
SPRING will come this month. Already, the posters are up. There is green in sunny places. Perennials are breaking the sheltering ground. Birds are breaking their winter silence. The early sun is bright, and the mid-day sun is warm. Children are flying kites and rolling roller skates. Marbles are being rounded up for the opening of the season. Baseball hokum is back on the sports pages.
Staunch judges of weather who overrule all objections to its variable nature in this climate on the grounds that they reflect ignorance welcome spring. It upholds them in their judgment that we have in this climate the finest all-around weather on earth. With proper allowances for the bad days and man's natural yearning to be somewhere else where the grass is greener, it is the finest weather on earth.
For as long as four years war veterans have wanted to be back where they are now, to see spring come to the Garden of Eden. There are no misgivings about the treat in store for them in 1946. It will be the most wonderful spring within the memory of man. Every spring is the most wonderful within the memory of man, and this one will be no exception.

With the Paragaphers
LET'S MAKE IT COMPLETE.
We need a new census the bureau chief says, but it should be delayed until all of the overseas wives of American soldiers come across with the Anglo-American babies—Dallas News.

News Behind the News
By PAUL MALLON

Byrnes "Yes" Policy with Russia Not Succeeding.
WASHINGTON, March 6.—State Secretary Byrnes has been more friendly to the Soviet Union in the inside than in the public view. He has been a line of office-record talker with newsmen to press the point that it is no emergency to do nothing whatever to do with the atom-spy case against Russia presented by Canada. Mr. Byrnes has claimed he and Mr. Truman did not in any way cooperate with Canada and knew nothing of what was afoot aside from a mention of the matter months ago when Prime Minister Mackenzie King suggested the evidence he had then at hand to the President. This was during the Atlee visit to Washington last fall. The news item a few days ago that Americans might have been involved in the investigation of possible loss of their own secret through Canada sent him into spasms of off-the-record diatribe and denial. The reporter who asked him the question upon the basis of information obtained from Canada had to explain his source apologetically.
In the world of diplomacy beyond the public eye then, Byrnes has firmly established himself in the position that he is a central as between Berlin and Moscow. He has been urging the press to stop picking on Russia.
Rumblings of Change
About a week ago I heard rumblings from the Byrnes camp that a firming of American policy toward Russia was at hand. Since then he has criticized Russian tactics in the East and himself—jokingly, thus creating newsmen to grumble that his policy now is to let no one criticize except himself.
But personally I believe a change is coming. Mr. Byrnes was not accomplishing anything the way he was going. His activities were not popular in congress where his appropriations are being cut. He built up this winter a new policy based largely on saying yes to Russia and thus all America (indeed the world) is at it wondering what would happen the first time he will say no. A world order built on yes can last no longer than the first no.
As the people could plainly see the futility of the card house

Parley at Debtors' Haven



RESORT RESERVED for monetary conference at Savannah the General Oglethorpe Hotel, center of \$2,000,000 estate

By HENRY LESTER
Associated Press Writer
SAVANNAH, Ga., March 6.—A boy up to his neck in water in the colony of Georgia—that is Savannah—was founded as a refuge for the worldly indebted of England.
Here in these warm lush shores of the New World Gen. James Oglethorpe brought his colonists who he got to much behind whatever they called the eight ball 200 years ago.
Here they cut out a new pattern of life prospered, solved their financial troubles and founded the colony that was later to become the Empire State of the South.
Now Savannah prides to be host beginning March 8 to the world-wide monetary conference, wonders perhaps if there was something prophetic in the choice of a site for the meeting.
Equal to the Task
The old city is putting on its best bib and tucker for the international conference. But it need not do any straining up to impress even an international gathering. Small as cities go, not so much over 100,000—it is among the oldest and most picturesque in America and has that indefinable quality of atmosphere possessed by so few of them.
Here the old and the quaint blend with the new and ultra-modern. Sub-tropical gardens and old wrought-iron balconies and Old World architecture with jaunty, misty skyscrapers and swank hotels.
A mecca for artists, a resort with wide beaches nearby, a fishermen's paradise, the city is the growing, bustling metropolis of the Georgia coast, the state's second city and principal seaport.
It did a big shipbuilding job during the war, largely with labor recruited from its nearby territory. Half the British ambassador, recently visited Savannah to thank it for its war job so well done.
The city still shows the handiwork of its founder, Gen. Oglethorpe. You see that in its broad, palm and oak-lined streets and in the parks with statues and fountains and centuries old oaks draped with Spanish moss.
Its points of historic interest are numerous.
The monetary conference will be held in the General Oglethorpe Hotel, a southern showplace situated on 150 acres of landscaped terraces along the Wilmington river about nine miles from Savannah.
The 200 room hotel center of a \$2,000,000 resort estate is a gleaming white Spanish style of building overlooking Thunderbolt bay. There's a golf course, swimming pool, art gallery, and more.
Most of the delegates from the 33 nations will be housed in the resort hotel. The conference sessions will be held in a large double dining room which can seat about 300 persons.
Spring-Like Climate
Spring comes early to this part of the south—if indeed it ever leaves. But March is one of the best months in the coast country.
The colony of Georgia in America—named after George II of England—is more than 200 years old, but it was explored much earlier.
Early-going and tolerant Georgians second city is civic minded too and progressive. Not because of any unusual need but as a trail-blazing experiment, it recently put on a public health campaign that won praise from health officers everywhere.
In an intensive campaign 70 per cent of the adult population voluntarily underwent mass chest and blood tests. Nothing on a like scale had ever been done anywhere before and the U. S. surgeon general praised the campaign as a remarkable instance of public cooperation.

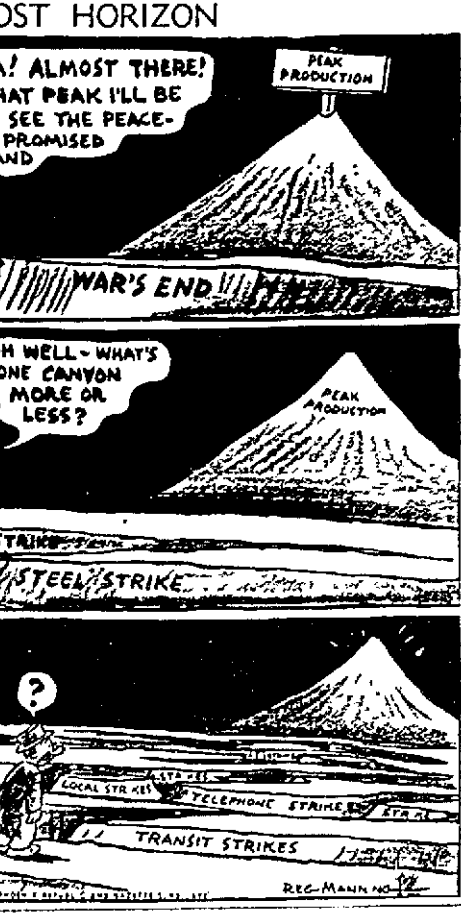


From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO
It was Friday, March 6, 1926. Koki Hiroki's hopes of introducing a new national cabinet to Emperor Hirohito disappeared when the army arose to demonstrate that it was still politically powerful enough to wreck any efforts to form a ministry.
A roof fire at the home of Miss Anna M. Crayton at 225 Lincoln avenue resulting in damage in the amount of \$2,500 and a minor roof fire at the residence of J. H. Mitchell of 265 Spencer street took the city's three fire companies to the F. at 5:10. The calls were cleared within a period of 20 minutes.
Amos J. Conrad, 83, retired Erie freight agent died at his home at 212 H. ave. venue.
Mrs. Howard Guthrie and Mrs. J. Dee Sherrer were guests when Mrs. John Dugan entertained members of La Minut Salon at dinner at her home on Bellefontaine avenue.
Members of Whitney Lodge No. 846 Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen presented a play. Last Degree of School in the Legion Dugout. Twenty members of the Junior department of Wesley M. F. church Sunday school attended the revival services at the church and responded to an altar call in a body. The pastor, Rev. Stanley W. Wright, preached on The More Serious Things.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
It was Saturday, March 6, 1926. President Coolidge summoned Amb. Isidore Houghton home from England to discuss probability of a disarmament conference in Europe.
The district court of appeals upheld four decisions of Common Pleas Judge Charles L. Justice. Treva O. Stephens employed Ora Slater Cincinnati detective to investigate the murder of Mrs. Jake Nesbitt. He was Slater through an ingenious bit of strategy who eventually solved the mystery and in doing so acquired nationwide fame.
Mrs. Cattie Andrews, 64, died at her home on South High street.
The Upper Sandusky High school girls basketball team won the Wyandot county championship by defeating Carey in the deciding game.

New Use for Moss
By The United Press
BATON ROUGE, La.—Spanish moss, the streaming gray plant decorating trees in Louisiana's bayou land, may become raw material for a huge industry. It is a new curing process discovered here can be operated on a commercial scale.
The inter, hair-like strands of the pendulous growth have long been used to pad upholstery, but production has been limited because of the "natural" process used to remove a useless outer bark—eight to twelve weeks of decomposition by rain and heat.
Now, however, Leonard M. Joffrey announces that he has found a way to remove the fiber's outer covering "chemically" in a few minutes, and has started operation of a pilot plant to check on its commercial possibilities.
If it works, Jefferson is confident that production of the fiber will grow to 30 or more times its present 12 million pounds a year, greatly benefiting the hundreds of moss-gatherers over the state.
Let There Be Light
By The Associated Press
LONDON.—Barrage balloons now are used by the Southern Railway to blaze the trail for shunting trains at a freight yard. Twenty 1,000-watt lamps suspended from the balloons illuminate the yard.



Immunity for UNO Staff
1,500 To Be Granted Diplomatic Privileges

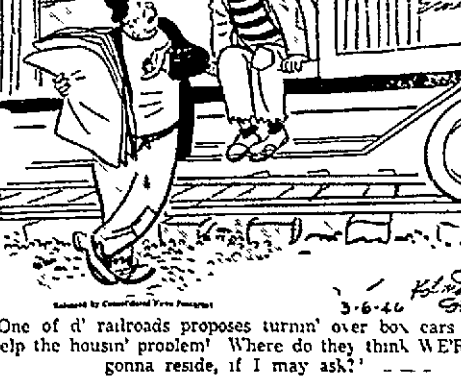
By SIGRID ARNE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON.—The 1,500 or so men and women who will work regularly on the United Nations staff will enjoy a set of special privileges known as diplomatic immunity.
Their jobs will make them in effect international citizens—not citizens of their home countries, not citizens of the United States, where they'll be living—but workmen beholden to 51 nations with no special ax to grind for any single nation.
As such they'll escape some of the laws which govern United States citizens.
They'll escape for instance all the red tape when they arrive in the country. Their luggage can come through without inspection, and they'll pay no duty on anything they bring in. Their brief cases—any papers they have with them—will not be subject to examination.
Free of Tax
The United Nations as an organization will pay no property tax, and UNO employees will pay no income tax.
The staff cannot be held for infractions of the law when they're on official duties, but they can be held when they're just on their own.
For instance a gentleman from Belgium might have a collision on

Fighting Locusts
By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG.—To help stamp out the new cycle of locust invasion, the Union government has sent two expert officers to the remote region of Lake Rukwa, in Tanganyika, and granted \$40,000 to the International Red Locust Control Council.
If the attempt to destroy the young locust swarms now hatching out succeeds, it may save millions of square miles of Africa from years of disastrous locust invasions. The red locust in the past has laid waste agriculture from Kenya to the Transvaal.

A Man's World?
By The Associated Press

LONDON.—In 1945 women will outnumber men in Britain by more than 1,500,000, says an actuarial report of a total population of 48,169,000 it is calculated 24,974,000 will be women.



The Once Over
By H. I. PHILLIPS

Winston Churchill and a Missouri Degree
WINSTON CHURCHILL will go to Missouri to receive a degree from the University of Missouri at Columbia. He will be the first British Prime Minister to receive such an honor.
Churchill will arrive in Missouri on Monday, March 8, and will stay at the Hotel St. Louis. He will be accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Churchill, and his secretary, Miss Gellard.
Churchill will receive the degree from the University of Missouri at Columbia on Wednesday, March 10, at a ceremony held in the Old Main Building. The ceremony will be presided over by the President of the University, Dr. J. Morgan Kousser.
Churchill will also receive a degree from the University of Missouri at St. Louis on Thursday, March 11, at a ceremony held in the Old Main Building. The ceremony will be presided over by the President of the University, Dr. J. Morgan Kousser.
Churchill will also receive a degree from the University of Missouri at Kansas City on Friday, March 12, at a ceremony held in the Old Main Building. The ceremony will be presided over by the President of the University, Dr. J. Morgan Kousser.
Churchill will also receive a degree from the University of Missouri at Springfield on Saturday, March 13, at a ceremony held in the Old Main Building. The ceremony will be presided over by the President of the University, Dr. J. Morgan Kousser.
Churchill will also receive a degree from the University of Missouri at Columbia on Sunday, March 14, at a ceremony held in the Old Main Building. The ceremony will be presided over by the President of the University, Dr. J. Morgan Kousser.
Churchill will also receive a degree from the University of Missouri at St. Louis on Monday, March 15, at a ceremony held in the Old Main Building. The ceremony will be presided over by the President of the University, Dr. J. Morgan Kousser.
Churchill will also receive a degree from the University of Missouri at Kansas City on Tuesday, March 16, at a ceremony held in the Old Main Building. The ceremony will be presided over by the President of the University, Dr. J. Morgan Kousser.
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RECEIVED 1960

ling Green Warming Up National Cage Honors

io Team To Make Third Straight Try in National Invitation Tourney.

Associated Press
GREEN, O., March 6.—The Green State basketball team—the Green State university—today began practice for the annual try-out for the National Invitation tournament in the gymnasium at the university.

Coach Harold Anderson, the only mentor ever to take two different college teams to the National Invitation tournament, today began practice for the annual try-out for the National Invitation tournament in the gymnasium at the university.

Green's team has won 91 games and lost 17.

Other schools which have accepted invitations for the March 14-16-18-20 tourney are Kentucky, Muhlenberg, St. John's of Brooklyn, Syracuse, and West Virginia.

Green today ended two years after a busy season the Bee Gees' team and lost four games—two in Ohio.

Stopping the team again is Don Otten, six-foot center, who has chalked up a stretch of four-year varsity. He was one of the leading scorers the past season.

Here and There in Ohio Sports

By The Associated Press

KENT, O., March 6.—Kent State will enter three contestants in the National Collegiate wrestling matches at Oklahoma City, Okla., and in the A.A.U. matches in New York City.

Coach Joe Begala, who returned from military service a month ago, said he would enter three former soldiers. Bob Clark of Kent will compete at 136 pounds, Duane Hague of Cuyahoga Falls at 145 pounds, and Gene Glass of Newton Falls at 165 pounds. Kent has had no wrestling team since 1942, when Begala entered the service.

EFES MAKE SPLIT

Associated Press

ERSBURG, Fla., March 6.—The St. Petersburg Spartans basketball team today split for the first time since they were organized. Thirty players were split into two teams, one to play the St. Petersburg team and the other to play the St. Petersburg team.

INER DUE SOON

Associated Press

KATER, Fla., March 6.—The St. Petersburg Spartans basketball team today split for the first time since they were organized. Thirty players were split into two teams, one to play the St. Petersburg team and the other to play the St. Petersburg team.

SE SIGNS HAYES

Associated Press

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NEED OUR FAMILY

Associated Press

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LEWELLYN

Associated Press

KATER, Fla., March 6.—The St. Petersburg Spartans basketball team today split for the first time since they were organized. Thirty players were split into two teams, one to play the St. Petersburg team and the other to play the St. Petersburg team.

Three Cars in Collision at Street Intersection

Associated Press

A three car collision at South State and East Church streets Tuesday afternoon resulted in only minor damage and no injuries, police reported today. Cars of Mrs. William P. Brown, 17, 333 South Grand avenue, Mrs. Campbell Craven of 467 Summit street, and Kenneth O. Ganson, 18, of Green Camp were involved. Police said Ganson's car struck the rear end of Mrs. Craven's car, pushing it into the rear of Brown's car. Mrs. Craven and Brown had stopped for the intersection.

WILLIAM BENSLEY, 85, NATIVE OF WALDO, DIES

Associated Press

Funeral Services To Be Held in Prospect Friday.

PROSPECT, March 6.—William Bensley, 85, native of Waldo, died at the Marion County home at 3 a. m. today following an illness of five days. He was born Dec. 28, 1860, to Israel and Martha Corbin Bensley. He was a stone-mason.

ADMITS ORIO KILLING

Associated Press

LANCASTER, O., March 6.—Harry T. Bush, 66, pleaded guilty today in the court of Mayor Fred Von Stein to a charge of first degree murder filed against him in the shotgun slaying of his son-in-law, John H. Harrison, 46. Bush was ordered held without bond.

PHONE 2411

Direct to Destination
RED CAB
Taxi Service

TOPS the Thrills and threats of the Maltese Falcon

SYDNEY GREENSTREET
GERALDINE FITZGERALD
PETER LORRE

FEATURE AT 1:30-3:30-7:30-9:30

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
'ALL STAR MUSICAL REVUE'
Featuring
Carmen Cavallaro, Velox and Yolanda
Kitty Carlisle, Rosario and Antonio

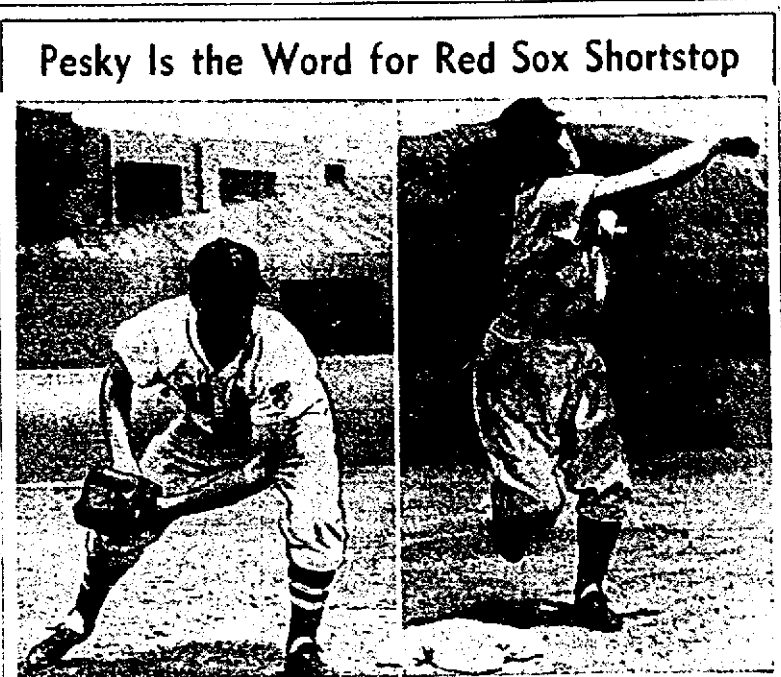
ALSO COLOR CARTOON AND NEWS

MAT. 14-40. EVE. 14-40-50. TAX INC.

Now Playing THRU THURSDAY

OHIO THEATRE

OHIO THEATRE



Pesky Is the Word for Red Sox Shortstop
AP Newfeatures

NEW YORK—According to Babe Ruth, who should know a ballplayer when he sees one, the shortstops are going to be very "Pesky" in the major leagues this season. That's a joke, isn't it? Pesky? Ah, heck, you must have heard about Johnny Pesky of the Red Sox. If you haven't, take a look at the way he handles himself on the diamond and then be prepared to praise him, praise him, that is!

DELMAR F. MULVAINE STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Rites Thursday for Marion Barber; Burial at Carey.

Delmar F. Mulvaine, 62, died suddenly yesterday forenoon at the Jones Barber shop on South Main street, where he was employed. Dr. Frederick T. Merchant, Marion county coroner, pronounced cause of death a heart attack. Mr. Mulvaine died about 10 a. m.

Swiss Want UNO but Desire Their Neutrality More

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP World Traveler

BERN, March 6.—Switzerland's fixed policy of absolute neutrality, which has existed in principle for some four and a half centuries, raises a tough problem in her relations with the United Nations Organization, which thus far hasn't announced any method whereby membership can be accorded to neutrals as such, that is, states that claim special exemptions.

SCHOOL HEAD DENIES HARMING GIRL PUPILS

By The Associated Press

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 6.—The headmaster of a private educational military school, closed by police after his arrest on immoral charges, denies he had improper relations with his girl pupils.

John Hodiak in "Bell for Adano" and "Raffels"

Last Times Today

Marion

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

TERROR BY NIGHT

Best RATHBONE
Nip BRUCE
Basil Rathbone
Nip Bruce
Basil Rathbone
Nip Bruce

WHIRLWIND

ACTION AND
NO. 1 SONG
JIMMY WAKELY
RIDERS OF
DARK
LIES WHITE
Chapter "RAIDERS OF
GHOST CITY"

GUILTY PLEAS ENTERED BY 3

Arraignments Held in Common Pleas Court; Other Trial Dates Set.

Three persons pleaded guilty and five pleaded not guilty to indictments when arraigned before Common Pleas Judge Paul D. Smith Tuesday.

Those appearing before Judge Smith for arraignment included men indicted by the January term grand jury which met last Tuesday and made its report Saturday. Prosecuting Attorney James E. Reed was in charge of the session.

Entering guilty pleas were Ben H. Saylor, 23, and Newton Caldwell, 20, both of Salsburgville, Ky., and Foster M. Cochran, 22, of Marion, all on breaking and entering charges. Judge Smith placed Cochran on two years probation to his sister in New Bloomington, during which time he is to report each month to the probation officer. Sentences for Saylor and Caldwell are being withheld pending further action. They were returned to county jail.

Admit Entering Grill

During their arraignment, Saylor and Caldwell admitted to Judge Smith breaking into the LaBar Grill at 326 West Center street on Jan. 14 and taking \$37.10 from the cash register. Cochran admitted breaking and entering Hill's Service Station at 133 Davis street on three different occasions.

U. S. Seeking To Nip GI Job Pay Racket

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The Veterans Administration whipped into shape today a plan to head off further exploitation of veterans studying a trade under the "earn-learn" provisions of the GI Bill of Rights.

The formal announcement, expected any day, will come at a time when the administration is receiving reports that some employers are using the veterans to their advantage.

They are able to pay them less than other employees, one official said, because the veterans receive \$65 to \$90 a month subsistence pay from the government.

The Veterans Administration is required by law to recognize the federal-state authority in providing the benefit known as on-the-job training. Therefore cooperation between states and federal agencies is the keynote of the new two-way protective plan.

G.O.P. WOMEN TO MEET

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 6.—The National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs will open a two-day conference here March 25, 26, on charges of stealing an automobile owned by Dr. C. G. Gilmont (R-Mass.) the principal Smith from the city hospital speaker.

THURSDAY

Big Double Show!

ONE OF THEM WAS SHY AND HELPLESS!

She was in a mess of trouble and knew how to work on a man's sympathy.

WAVE - ON RAINES

TALL IN THE SADDLE

WAVE - ON RAINES

TALL IN THE SADDLE

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MRS. WM. CRAWLEY CLAIMED BY DEATH

Dies at Daughter's Home on Summit St.

Mrs. Emma Crawley, 87, died about 7:30 last night in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rex H. Robinson, at 316 Summit street. Ill eight months, she suffered from pneumonia about 10 days ago.

Born Nov. 24, 1858 in Hiltch, England, she was a daughter of George and Emma Hollingsworth Shepherd. Jan. 10, 1879, she married William Crawley at Hiltch. Mr. Crawley died in Marion Dec. 23, 1933. A resident of Marion 37 years, Mrs. Crawley came here from Saginaw, Mich. She was a member of Epworth Methodist church here.

Surviving are the daughter in whose home she died, a son, George A. Crawley of Aurora, Ill., two grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Another son, J. H. Crawley of Pontiac, Mich., died three years ago. Mrs. Crawley was the last of her family.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. in the Marie H. Hughes mortuary on Mt. Vernon avenue by Dr. S. M. Lutz, pastor of Epworth church. Burial will be in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 tonight.

Creel's Teachers Granted Sick Leave

Special to The Star

CREEL, March 6.—It was voted to grant a sick leave to all teachers and employees of the Creel public school of five days a year, when the board of education met Monday night.

A resolution was passed to close the south side school building next school term because there are too few pupils in that district. A new book for the school, "Key to Good English" was recommended to the board by Sup't. A. A. Remy and adopted.

State

ADULTS 25c. CHILDREN 10c

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